

SJC Financial Story Bright

By JOHN BURRELL

"Currently, the financial picture of Saint Joseph's College is probably brighter than it has been for years and years," says Kenneth J. Zawodny, vice-president for business affairs.

As unlikely as it may seem to many students, Saint Joseph's future is financially secure and this school will remain a center of both academic and social activity for years to come, Zawodny points out.

"If one would look at the audit for the last couple of years, basically we had a balanced budget. Last year's audit shows a \$5,400 deficit while the year before it showed a deficit of around \$10,000. With a \$6½ million budget, that's not doing too bad," he comments.

There is no question that the college has moved to tighten its belt on runaway inflation. For example, he says that SJC employees have sacrificed by accepting wage increases less than the cost-of-living increase.

"Last year, the cost-of-living increase was in the neighborhood of nine percent. Our faculty, though, received an increase of just five and a half percent, and this helped us fight the problem of balancing our budget in a time of inflation," Zawodny reports.

Declining enrollment here has been a ready topic of conversation, though

Zawodny says causes of this development are quite clear. "There are simply fewer high school graduates today than there were ten years ago. We continue to get our share of students, but our emphasis, geographically, has changed as to where we draw students from. Before, strong efforts were placed on east coast recruitment, but now we are heavily stressing student recruitment from right here in Indiana."

Enrollment has declined, but it has not adversely affected the financial stability of the school, due to strategic cutbacks and reduced expenditures. At the same time, Saint Joseph's has been fortunate in acquiring substantial gifts and these plus the sacrifice of school employees has enabled a balanced budget.

"Any unforeseen difficulties that may come up are offset by gifts and cutbacks," explains Zawodny.

What about tuition and fees for the 1980-81 school year?

"This was discussed at our last treasurer's committee meeting, and we decided that a possible ten to 15 percent increase will be announced for the upcoming school year," he answers. "Reasoning for the increase is that inflation will not permit us to hold wages and expenditures in rigid check; we are now at a point

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S I U R F

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HSUB members Julie Rueve (left) and Julie Reedy study prospective samples of carpeting for possible use in the Halleck Center snack bar area, which is now being renovated with assistance from a \$20,000 Alumni Association donation. Students are invited to visit the HSUB office and give their ideas regarding decorative touches. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Student Senate Okays Judiciary Board

By MARK HAMILTON

Incorporation of a student judiciary board to handle the minor disciplinary problems has been announced by the office of student residence life. Approval by the Student Senate was given at its Jan. 8 meeting.

"These systems will be vehicles allowing all students the responsibility of protecting their individual rights," Rich Wheeler, assistant director of student residence life, comments.

A hearing board will consist of one representative from each residence hall on campus. Five of these will be the actual hearing board and the other five will act as alternates. "The permanent positions will function as board chairperson, board recorder, deputy chairperson, corresponding secretary and the first alternate," explains Wheeler.

The board chairperson will function as a mediator and provide past disci-

plinary records to the Student Judicial Board in determining the proper sanction. The deputy chairperson assumes these duties when the board chairperson is absent and maintains physical order in the hearing room.

Reading and clarifying written complaints will be the board recorder's responsibilities; he also will organize board dockets and record transcripts.

All notification of board sessions will be under the supervision of the corresponding secretary, while the first alternate will be under the board chairperson's supervision.

The Student Senate approved nominations submitted by each residence hall on campus. Its jurisdiction is in accord with the student handbook.

A written complaint is first registered with the board recorder, who sends it to the accused within 48

hours with all the necessary details attached.

Then, the board recorder will place the case on the board docket if a hearing is required. The board secretary proceeds to give both parties written notification within 24 hours.

Extension of the hearings will be considered, but if the defendant is absent from the hearing date, an automatic guilty will be rendered unless uncontrollable circumstances are involved.

The hearing begins as both parties identify themselves and state the cause of the complaint. If prejudice is found among any of the board members, they will be removed. But, the hall representatives of all those

involved must be an active voting member.

Either party may close the meeting to any observers. The board chairperson has the power to close the meeting at any time.

After any questions, the accused can enter his/her plea. Evidence is submitted from both parties, as the board members are permitted to ask any questions. The board next takes a recess to determine a verdict. A simple majority vote of the five-member board will then be given.

The parties will return to receive the verdict. An appeal, if desired, must be sent to the director of student residence life within 24 hours.

HSUB Snack Bar Renovation Sparks Student Interest, Ideas

By JANE RAYNER

"I haven't seen this much student and administrative interest for such an activity in a long time," says Rosie Vicek, Halleck Student Union Board (HSUB) president, referring to the renovation of Halleck Center's snack bar which began last week.

"There is really no place for students under 21 to go on campus," continues Vicek. "The renovated snack bar will provide a place to meet socially or to hold meetings."

"The first thought of renovating the snack bar originated about four months ago. At that time, we were going to work with about \$150. But now, with the help of the Alumni Association, our budget has greatly expanded."

This renovation project has been funded by a \$20,000 donation from the Alumni Association.

Students will assist in this project, which should be completed by June. "All of the HSUB members are in charge of different segments of dec-

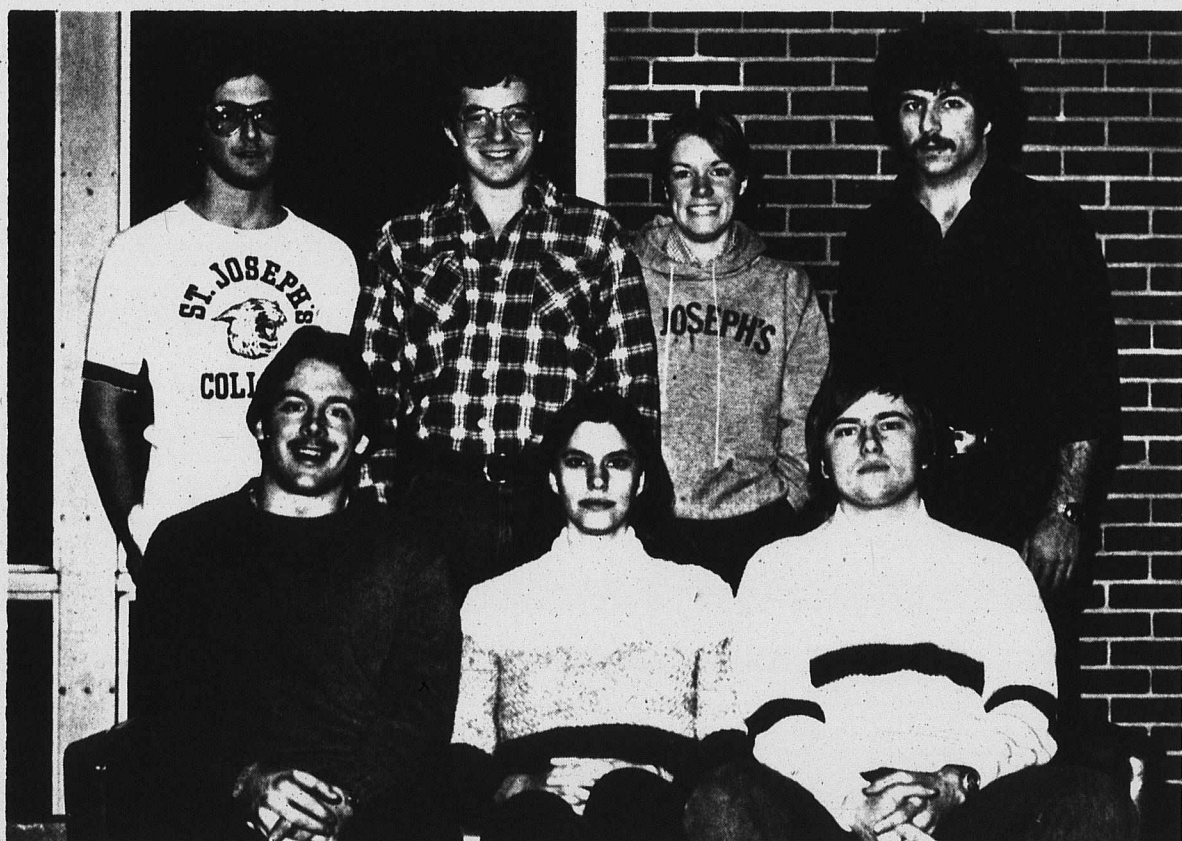
orating the snack bar," says Vicek. "This includes the decorating of six walls, each devoted to a different theme."

Major construction has already begun. Soon electrical work will be completed and carpeting will be installed. Other plans include a changed menu, expanded snack bar hours, and the purchase of foosball tables.

During the renovation, the snack bar will remain open and will operate at its current hours.

Anyone interested in helping with the renovation can contact any HSUB member or Mrs. Diane Jennings, HSUB moderator. Interested students can sign up at the HSUB office located in Halleck Center, and students are urged to provide snapshots that they think might serve as attractive snack bar wall decorations.

"We hope that this project will help to redefine HSUB's role on campus," concludes Vicek. "We are going to try and focus our attention in the snack bar area and on the activities held there."



Members of the newly-elected Student Judicial Board are, seated left to right: Jim Finnerty (jr.-Gal.), deputy chairman; Krisztina Bardos (sr.-Hal.), chairperson; Bruce Ksiazek (sr.-Mer.), corresponding secretary. Standing, left to right: August Ghilarducci (so.-Ben.), first alternate; Glenn Nelsen (jr.-Aqu.), alternate; Sue Fitzgerald (sr.-Jus.), recorder; and Tom Natale (sr.-WSF), alternate. Not present were Al Stupek (sr.-Noll), alternate, and Bob Bultman (so.-ESF), alternate. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

New Policy Praised

Our administrators are sometimes criticized, but praise is in order for those administrative officials who restore student control in areas that directly affect the student body. The office of student residence life has proven this through the innovation of the Student Judicial Board and the residence hall governmental system.

Previously, dictatorial powers were given to the director of student residence life in handling disciplinary problems. With this new program, students have direct control in determining correct disciplinary sanctions for their fellow students.

"The program is flexible to change if a problem arises," says Father James Froelich, director of student residence life. "I will handle only the most serious cases in this new program."

Student reaction has been favorable to the new policy. "Helpful to the student body." "An inner awareness to work within the problem." "Much more lenient." "Students know better than administrators of the problems in residence living." "A positive effect on campus." These are among some of the comments different students are making.

"The success of this organization will only be as good as the student body makes it," Rich Wheeler, assistant director of student residence life, explains. "We must continue to appraise the value of this system to the student body, and with student help we can."

We, the Saint Joe community, have pulled together before when necessary. Let's join now to make this an efficient and beneficial organization. We can all show the administration that we can accept the responsibility and settle our own problems involved in residence living.

Renovation Needed

Ask yourself this question: if you had \$20,000, what would you do with it? The Alumni Association apparently asked itself the same question.

By now, everyone should have heard about the recent \$20,000 donation given to the Halleck Student Union Board by the Alumni Association for the renovation of the snack bar area in Halleck Center.

Everyone may think that they could put this money to a better use, such as dorm improvements or social functions, but if one would look at the situation, the money could not have gone to a better cause.

Many Saint Joe students have never really looked at Halleck Center as the focal point for student activities or services. All it stood for was a place to eat, a place to go to classes or a spot for frequent weekend mixers.

It is necessary for an institution to have a gathering point where students can go to meet or socialize with other students or even faculty on a non-academic basis.

Halleck Center has probably never been fully utilized since it was opened in 1962, but this renovation project holds forth every positive sign that our student union center will now fulfill its purpose better than ever before.

\$24,000 Grant Received

Saint Joseph's College has received a \$24,000 grant from the Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation of New York City for the purpose of integrating economic education into the college's nationally-known Core program of general education.

Project activities beginning in May, 1980 and running through May, 1981, include three faculty development workshops, the writing of position papers in publishable form, student-faculty seminars

on business and economic issues, curricular changes in the Core program, and increased levels of interaction between the college faculty and the business community.

"Saint Joseph's faculty has previously expressed a desire to increase communication between its Core faculty and the commerce division faculty, and this grant enables us to continue what was started last summer," explains Dr. John Nichols, Core coordinator.

One Point Of View

Janitorial Staff Earns Congratulations

By JAMES GWYN, JR.

When the students return in the fall, there are usually many new decorative creations on campus. This year, there were Puma footprints, newly-painted fences, and much more. A genuine brightness seemed to cover our campus. These jobs are the responsibility of the janitorial staff, which works under the direction of Alfred Hentschel, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

As superintendent, Hentschel is responsible for all physical campus maintenance. The opinion here is that his staff does an excellent job.

Quite often on Friday and Saturday nights, many dorm washrooms become filthy. Stalls and basins are sometimes filled with vomit. This waste is commonly "forgotten" and left to be cleaned up by the janitor Monday morning. In addition to this awful smell, there is usually garbage all over some washroom floors and in the halls. This makes a janitor's job extra hard.

Janitors are also responsible for cleaning rooms prior to the beginning of each semester. This task could be helped by the students. Often rugs become stuck to the floors during the course of the year. This is due to beer and other liquids being spilled on them. Not only are these spills difficult to clean, but they also ruin many rugs. Such problems could be prevented by

placing newspapers on the floor before setting down the rug.

Quite naturally, the entire campus appearance is not always at its peak. One can only do so much. Many departments in our college are understaffed (janitorial included), and this prevents a full-time janitor from being assigned to each dorm. How-

ever, considering the duties of Hentschel's staff, they deserve to be commended.

If all students would do whatever possible to cut down cleaning time, this would give janitors an opportunity to perform other duties — such as continuing to improve the overall campus atmosphere, which we all should be interested in.

SJC Financial Story . . .

(Continued from page one)

where tuition and fees must help us meet the fiscal challenges posed by inflation."

Mathematically, tuition and fees represent two-thirds of the college's budget; the other third is made up of gifts and auxiliary enterprises such as the book store, summer activities and athletic camps. "So you may say that with a six-million dollar budget, four million comes from the students, while two million comes from gifts and auxiliary enterprises," Zawodny points out.

Are there any new facilities planned for the near future? Zawodny answers, "The only new building which has been in consideration for a number of years is that of an additional physical education facility. This, however, is still in question. To maintain our good financial footing, we don't want to necessarily go into debt for a building that might strap the resources of the college."

There has been some talk as to whether Aquinas Hall will become the new home for faculty offices and whether Gaspar Hall will be either remodeled or torn down. This has caused concern for students who reside in Aquinas.

"There has been some discussion on this move, but for the time being, there will be no removal of students from Aquinas for the entrance of faculty," Zawodny explains. "A final decision will be based

on the number of students who enter Saint Joseph's. At this time, the administration has instructions from the Board of Trustees to avoid a major Gaspar renovation."

Are there plans to reopen Drexel Hall as a student residence? "Drexel could have been ready for occupation within ten to 12 weeks for students if the enrollment was large enough for its use," he answers. "Future use of Drexel Hall depends largely on our enrollment figures."

Saint Joseph's future is optimistic. Much money has been given to the Core curriculum by many private and non-private organizations, as well as by many individuals.

"Gifts continue to increase steadily," reports Zawodny. "This exemplifies the stability of Saint Joseph's, for who would give money to a failing organization? For example, we are now benefiting much more from federal grants than ever before. This shows that the government believes in our stability as a college."

Will Saint Joseph's be here ten years from now? Zawodny holds no doubts: "This is a fiscally-sound institution and I believe it will grow stronger as the years go by."

890 Enroll Here

Saint Joseph's College has enrolled 890 students for the second semester of the 1979-80 school year, it has been announced by registrar Father Charles J. Robbins.

Freshmen lead the student population with 281 students (31.5 percent of the total). Also included are 201 sophomores (22.6 percent), 186 juniors (20.9 percent), 189 seniors (21.2 percent) and 33 special students (3.7 percent).

STUFF

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WANTED: Letters

Students, as well as faculty, are encouraged to write letters to STUFF if they are concerned about something and want their views to be read by the campus community. Let your opinions and ideas go further than a brief dinner-table or campus lounge discussion. Letters can be brought to room 301, Halleck Center, or mailed to Stuff, P.O. Box 772, campus.



Men, Women Face Road Tests

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Saint Joseph's basketball teams pack their traveling bags in the next two weeks as both the men and women hit the road for six out of nine games.

Four tough games are on tap for the Puma men's team, who will be playing three of those games on the road, two of those against Great Lakes Valley Conference contenders.

On Saturday night at 7:30 in Alumni Fieldhouse, the Pumas will take on an old nemesis in Lewis University of Romeoville, Ill. Neither team has faced each other in nearly a decade so the element of surprise will certainly be a factor in deciding the outcome.

Saint Joe's then takes to the road for their next three games, first stopping off at Eastern Illinois Monday night. Eastern defeated the Pumas Dec. 4 by an 82-69 score.

Back-to-back conference games will round out the road swing for the Pumas, who will face Kentucky Wesleyan Feb. 9. Then it's off to Indiana State-Evansville Feb. 11. The Pumas will close out the 1979-80 season and the month of February by playing three of their last five games at Alumni Fieldhouse.

Saint Joseph's dropped back-to-back decisions here on Jan. 16 and 19 respectively. Wright State came from behind in the final three minutes Jan. 16 to take a 72-68 victory from the Pumas, who shot a dismal .408 from the field. Then it was the Pumas' turn to come back on Jan. 19, but the rally fell short as they were beaten by Indiana State-Evansville, 93-83. SJC was led by Gary Plamondon's 24 points, followed by Neville Brown with 19 (13-13 from the free throw line), and Neil Brown with 13 points.

Saint Joe's pushed its season record to 6-10 Jan. 21 in a 91-83 win over Kentucky Wesleyan. Sharp shooting and rugged rebounding were dominant factors as the Pumas shot a nifty 34-60 from the floor for a .566 percentage, and controlled the boards, 51-40. Neville Brown was the high man with 22 points and ten rebounds, and Plamondon added 19 points and seven rebounds.

Saint Joseph's men's team registered its second straight

road victory last Thursday at Bellarmine, 101-94. Saint Joe shot 37-70 from the field (52 percent) and 27-32 at the free throw line (84 percent) to send Bellarmine to its first conference loss. Gary Plamondon led the Pumas with a season-high 32 points.

Saint Joseph's women's team also will have its hands full as it will play three out of its next five games on the road. The Pumas play their first of two home games here Saturday against IUPUI, which is considered to be a "sleeper" in the IIAIW field. On Tuesday night, St. Mary's will visit, then SJC hits the road Feb. 9 at Valparaiso; Feb. 11 at Marian, Indianapolis, and on Valentine's Day at Evansville.

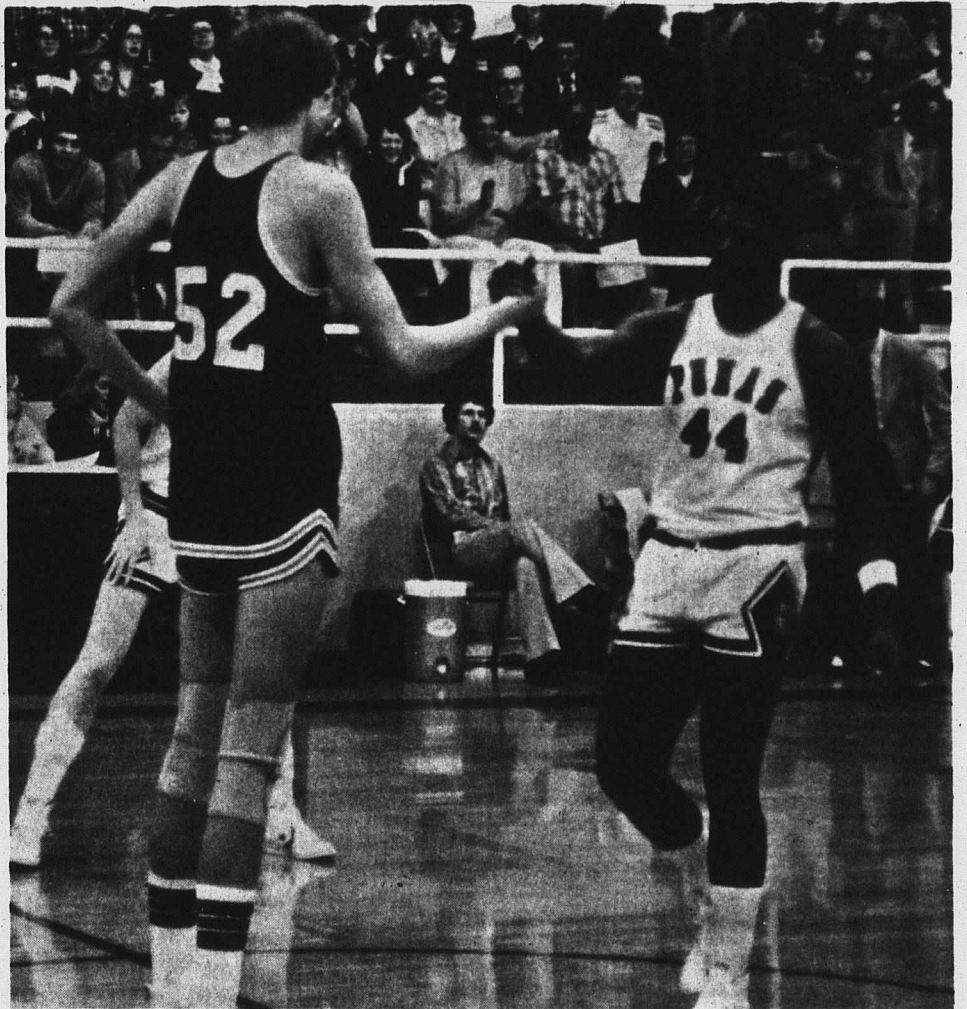
"I definitely see both Valparaiso and Marian to be right in the thick of things in the IIAIW - Valpo in our district and Marian in the south-

ern district," says coach Susan Buntin. "You can't count Evansville out of the running, either. They're also a top contender for the IIAIW title."

Injuries to eight of the team's 16 players will hamper the Pumas' performance in their next few games. Bench strength will be an important factor for any tourney hopes.

Saint Joseph's dropped its season record to 5-3 in a 72-64 loss at Notre Dame Jan. 16. Injuries to key players Ronda Hillenburg and Linda Radivan, and earlier injuries to Beth Gosnell and Cheryl Van Winkle have been major problems.

Saint Joe's women defeated Taylor by 57-52 here Jan. 23, thanks in large part to a balanced scoring effort from Regina Fisher and Jennifer Voreis with ten points each and Sue Decker with nine points.



Meet the giant, Neville. At least that's the way 6-6 Neville Brown must have felt when he shook hands before the opening tipoff here Jan. 19 with 7-6 center John Hollinden of Indiana State-Evansville. ISUE won the game, 93-83.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

IM Basketball Squads Anticipate Playoffs

By ED FISETTE

Claiming a perfect 10-0 record and an undisputed first-place position in the A-B league, the Merlini Units demolished Noll Second Best, 74-30, in a men's intramural basketball game last week.

Seven teams in the league have a .500 record or better. The Aquinas Little Kings, in fourth place with a 7-3 record, boast the league's leading scorer, Mike Smith, with a 24.4 average.

Teams from Gallagher Hall are dominating the C league standings. In first place in the C National League are the Gallagher German Helmets; the Gallagher French Ticklers lead the C American League. Both teams have 8-0 records.

Playoffs begin Feb. 12, and according to George Ushela, student director of men's IM basketball, "The playoffs should provide the leaders with a tough test to see how good they really are as a strong field of teams will be out to knock them off."

Competing for the A-B division crown will be the top eight teams in that league and the top four from the two divisions in C league will compete for that championship.

"We have an extremely well-balanced league this year,"

comments Jim Pronteau, student director of IM floor hockey. "Everytime it looks as though someone is going to take a substantial lead in the standings, they get beat."

The Gallagher Kiwis will be hard-pressed to repeat their championships of the past two years, although they currently lead the floor hockey standings with a 7-2 record. The Kiwis were undefeated in both of the past seasons with last year's record being 12-0-2. Mike Bettinger of the Kiwis leads the league in scoring with seven goals and eight assists.

In last week's play, the WSF Rednecks defeated the Gallagher Puck-ups 1-0, the Gallagher Roxannes slid by the ESF Ice Pack 1-0 then lost 2-1 to the Gallagher Sweepers, the Noll Stoned Ponies outscored the Merlini High Times 7-2 and the Kiwis overcame the WSF Rednecks, 4-1.

Women's IM volleyball got underway last week and saw Burt's Babes (2-0) take the early lead in the Thursday league. The Ups and Downs, (1-0) along with the Leftovers I (1-0) captured the first week's lead in the Tuesday league.

The Ups and Downs won by forfeit over the Irish Rovers and the Leftovers I demolished Port-a-keg, 15-1, 15-2. Burt's Babes picked up their wins over One More Time, 15-2, 7-0, and the Panthers 15-6, 15-2.

Intramural bowling has the Outlaws (15-9) leading the Tuesday division, and the 16-Pound Balls (17-7) at the top of the Wednesday league. Tied for first in the Thursday division are the Noll Experience and the Stokers, both 17-7.

(Continued on page four)

Soccer Awaits Varsity Status

By BRAD CANGANY

Soccer at Saint Joseph's has been elevated to varsity status by the faculty and only awaits approval from the Board of Trustees before it officially becomes a varsity sport. Many aspects of soccer are responsible for the move, but according to coach Father Bill Stang, the most important reason was student support.

"I'm thankful to all of the students who helped fund and organize the club. Without their support, this would never have happened," he says.

The soccer club has been with Saint Joe's for ten years, during which the club has shown a gradual growth. With varsity status, the club hopes to continue this growth through better scheduling, more dedicated player participation, and by attracting quality high school players to Saint Joe's. The club will also receive some financial aid from the school, although Father Stang plans to continue the club's fund-raising projects.

Perhaps the best reason for "going varsity" is stated in the club's report to the faculty. "Soccer is the fastest-growing sport in America, and it is doing so consistently, not as a boom-bust situation. Be-

cause of its emphasis on teamwork, physical conditioning, and good sportmanship; because of its low cost, reduced hard contact and the fact that it is open to all sizes of players, soccer is growing quickly in grade schools and high schools. These students are already looking for colleges to attend."

BASEBALL

Saint Joseph's opened practice at the beginning of the current semester for its first baseball season of the decade. Working on general conditioning, easy throwing and hitting, the Pumas are expected to improve on last year's 14-11 mark. Assistant coach John Pullin comments, "We expect to improve this year because we have a good nucleus returning from last year's squad. Also, last fall we had a three-week practice session and a doubleheader against Purdue-Northwest which gave us a good look at our freshmen."

This season the Pumas should feature good hitting, experienced pitching and strong defense. Last year's team had good hitting despite poor weather conditions that prevented outdoor action until the first game. Pullin reports, "We can work on hitting indoors with the pitching

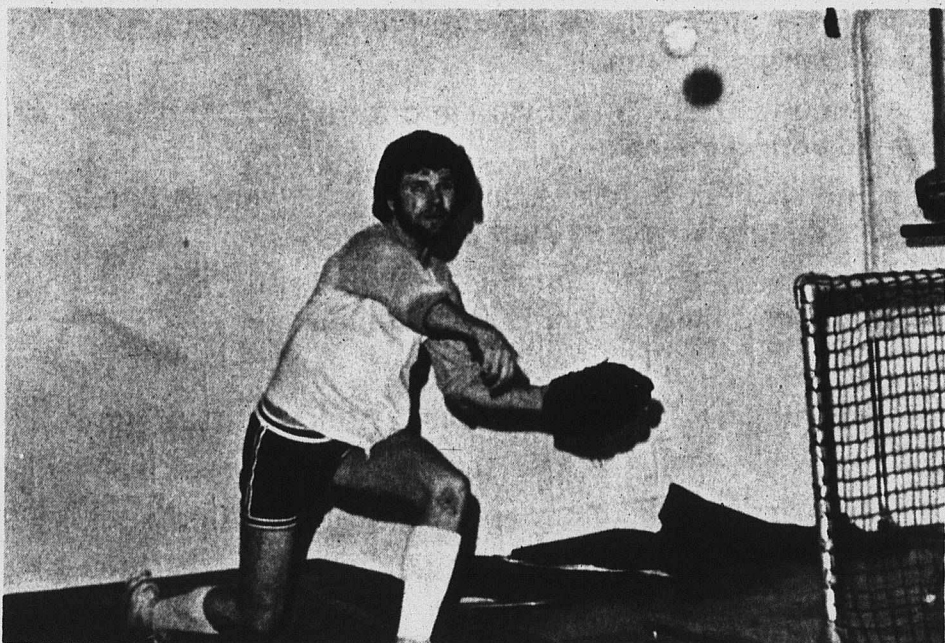
machine because the keys to hitting are timing and good hand-eye coordination."

Saint Joe's will field an experienced group of hurlers this season. Included in the rotation are John Krisch, Tony Pechin, Mark McCourt and co-captain George Ushela. Notes Pullin, "As strong and experienced as our pitching is, it may also be our biggest weakness due to a lack of depth behind the veterans."

Providing defense will be Nick Fries and Jack Emerson in the outfield. The infield will have Bob Ellis, Tim Henady and several freshman prospects. Don Steinhilber and Jose Fortuno are stand-out catchers. The only problem facing the defenders is the lack of practice on the field due to bad weather. As opposed to hitters, fielders need practice outdoors.

Pullin explains, "Working out in the gym is less than ideal. Our fielders need game-situation practice to become sharp."

Head baseball coach George Waggoner is not actively working with the team as yet due to his responsibilities as head basketball coach. He is serving the team in a behind-the-scenes capacity and will join the team upon completion of the basketball season.



Saint Joe pitcher John Krisch (sr.-Gal.) works out in Raleigh Hall as he strengthens his arm during pre-season drills. The team is working out under the direction of assistant coach John Pullin in anticipation of its season-opening doubleheader here Mar. 22 against Marion (Ind.) College.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

Man-In-The-Street

Students Approve U.S. Iranian Policy

By JEFF ANDORFER

Is Saint Joseph's College really in touch with the happenings in the world today? After interviews with an assortment of fellow students, the answer appears to be an unequivocal yes.

After listening to the news and reading in newspapers about the current Iran crisis and Russian movement into Afghanistan, it is apparent that Saint Joe students have formed definite opinions on these situations.

How does Saint Joe's man-in-the-street react to events in Iran and Afghanistan?

What is your reaction to President Carter's approach to the hostage crisis in Iran?

MIKE MEYER: I believe Carter's handling of the crisis in Iran is acceptable, but I believe that Carter should take a more positive stand.

BETH CONROY: I think that President Carter is doing the best he can in a bad situation, but I don't want to see any military action taken yet.

MARLENE BIERBAUM: The current situation has me concerned, but I'm sure that President Carter is doing the best he can and I hope that military action doesn't have to be taken against Iran.

MARYBETH GUIDEN: I think that the situation in Iran is a very serious one. The steps that the president has taken have been good because they have been peaceful steps.

JOHN MARCOTTE: I believe that the Iranian crisis has created a nationalistic feeling among the people in our country. I also think that the majority of people are against military action in the form of a war, but they are

behind President Carter in whatever decision he makes.

SARA LOPEZ: This is a very serious situation, one that deserves a great deal of our attention, because there is a possibility of war and I don't think that war or any type of serious military confrontation is necessary. President Carter has shown good judgment so far and I hope he keeps it up.

JUDY RAPP: President Carter has waited too long and I think he should take a more affirmative stand in the coming days to secure the release of the hostages.

How do you feel about the movement of Soviet troops into Afghanistan?

CONROY: The Russian invasion of Afghanistan should be halted. I think that military action by the United States might be necessary, but if it even turns slightly towards the use of nuclear weapons, we should avoid it.

MIKE CASEY: I sincerely hope that we can find another alternative other than going to war. War is such a senseless waste of life. But I would back whatever decision President Carter makes.

HENRY WIEGAND: I think the current situation is serious, but I don't think war is necessary. I think Carter should meet with Russian leaders and discuss the problem.

FRANK FLANNELLY: I don't think that we should get stepped on, and if Russia continues to advance troops into Iran or Pakistan, the possibility of war is imminent.

RAPP: I think that Russia should not advance their troops any further, and for that matter, I don't believe that Russia should have

moved into Afghanistan. I don't want to see a nuclear war, but if Russia persists with military aggression, then we will have to defend our national interests.

LOPEZ: I think Russian movement into Afghanistan poses a definite problem, but I think there are other means to solving this problem other than war.

It is apparent that the general student view opposes war, and that Russia has no business in Afghanistan. It is also clear that most of the country is behind President Carter and his policies.



Saint Joe students expressed their sentiments regarding the Iranian hostage situation by scrawling this message on a bedsheet and hanging it on the front of Bennett Hall. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

IM Teams Anticipate Playoffs . . .

(Continued from page three)

Following are the standings for all active intramural sports as of Jan. 26:

BOWLING Tuesday League

1. Outlaws 15- 9
2. Gutter Gunners 14-10
2. Party Bowlers 14-10
4. Low Rollers 11-13
5. Two-Drink Minimum 8-16

Wednesday League

1. 16-Pound Balls 17- 7
2. Stoned Ponies 13-11
3. IBTC-2 12-12
3. West Side Kids 12-12
5. Bush League 10-14
6. Domino Principle 8-16

Thursday League

1. Noll Experience 17- 7
1. Stokers 17- 7
3. Heads Up 14-10
4. Gutter Lovers 13-11
5. Schwieterman Romies 9-15
6. Leftovers 2-22

BASKETBALL A-B League

1. Merlini Units 10- 0
2. WSF Penthouse Punks 7- 1
3. ESF Rat Pack 6- 2
4. Aquinas Little Kings 7- 3
5. Bennett Players 6- 3
6. Merlini Jocks 6- 4
7. Noll Second Best 5- 5

C American

1. Gallagher French Ticklers.. 8- 0
2. Noll Experience 7- 2
3. WSF Sun Devils 6- 3
3. Gallagher Last Chance Dogs 6- 3
3. Bennett Jail Birds 6- 3
6. Bennett Hazel Nuts 4- 4

C National

1. Gallagher German Helmets.. 8- 0
2. ESF 8 Butts-16 Nutts 7- 2
3. Noll Whalers 6- 1
4. WSF Schmogs 6- 2
5. Noll Stoned Ponies 5- 3

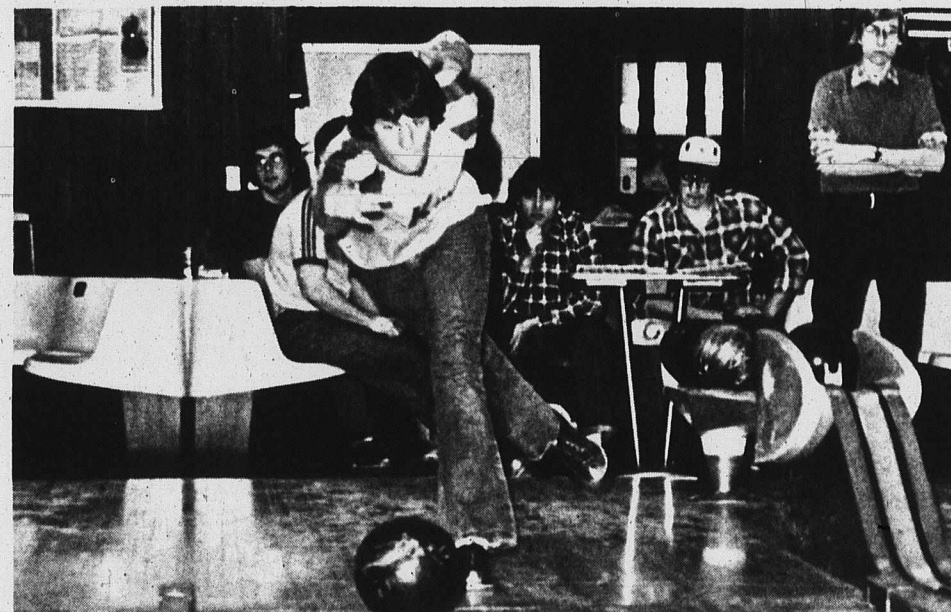
FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Gallagher Kiwis 7-2-0
2. ESF Ice Pack 3-1-3
3. Noll Stoned Ponies 5-2-1
4. Gallagher Roxannes 5-4-1
5. Merlini High Times 4-4-1
6. WSF Rednecks 4-5-0
7. Gallagher Sweepers 2-6-0
- * Gallagher Puck-ups have dropped out of the league.

VOLLEYBALL Tuesday League

1. Leftovers 1- 0
1. Ups and Downs 1- 0
3. Irish Rovers 1- 1
3. Skoal 1- 1

by John Burrell



John Bekelya (so.-Gal.) shows the bowling form that enabled him to roll a record-high two-game series of 427 last Thursday. Intramural bowling is one of the IM program's most popular winter activities. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

Stephan Roberts' band (of Justin-Halas Christmas dance fame) is back on Saint Joe's campus for the Valentine's Day dance Feb. 16. The S.A. is sponsoring this gala event through the Student Senate.

Dates are strongly encouraged for this event, so strongly, that the S.A. will be conducting a computer dating service. A questionnaire is filled out and paired with another one if dates are hard to come by.

The dance, from 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., is semi-formal. Mixes will be sold and cheese and crackers served.

The S.A. is trying to make this an annual event and entirely student-oriented. "We are trying to make this different from an ordinary mixer," Kris Costa, S.A. treasurer, explains.

So come on Pumas, bring your dates to the biggest dance of the year.

CINEMA

Friday, Feb. 1, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., **The Towering Inferno.**

Sunday, Feb. 3, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., **The Towering Inferno.**

Friday, Feb. 8, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.**

Sunday, Feb. 10, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.**

SOCIAL EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 1, George Halas birthday party, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2, S.A. mixer (MENC), ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2, men's basketball (home), Lewis University, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2, women's basketball, (home) IUPUI, 5 p.m. Reception in Raleigh Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 3, Halleck Center Student Union afternoon activity.

Friday, Feb. 8, Junior Class party, chapel cafe, 8 p.m.

Bundle up, stay warm, and be careful with those Puma-type refreshments.



Snowfall on the campus gave Larry Sobal (jr.-Gal.) an opportunity to practice his expertise on skis last week. Here he glides across one of the farm fields immediately west of the main campus. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

ANIMAL DORM

